

Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

WRANGEL.....ALASKA.

Some people display the best of taste by cutting out originality from their conversation.

Many women have a way about them that is calculated to drive sensitive men to drink.

Mrs. Sage will not aid rich beggars. "To him that hath shall be given" she does not take literally.

Governor Magoon is going to abolish dueling in Cuba. He must be afraid that somebody will get hurt.

Possibly Mr. Hughes wears that beard in fulfillment of a rash vow made at some earlier period of his career.

Peary hasn't found the pole, but he has penetrated farther north than any other navigator, giving America the record.

In view of the general advance in wages the walking delegate is beginning to think it is time for him to strike for an increase.

Swiss hotels are about to bar Russians, the proprietors having no desire to see their furniture and crockery mussed up by a bomb explosion.

When one reads of the actions of Count Boni de Castellane it seems a pity that Mrs. Jay Gould never taught her daughters how to use a rolling pin.

According to Anthony Comstock, Adam "hid behind the skirts of Eve." It will be recalled that on that memorable occasion Eve wore her apple-green suit.

There are likely any number of patriotic American citizens who feel that an opportunity to kick Count Boni de Castellane should be added to the manifold blessings of this country.

Governor Magoon is discharging government officials in order to cut down Cuba's expenses. Cubans will regard such a proceeding as a poor way to try to save the country.

A man in Pittsburg, Mass., killed his wife and himself because she spilled a cup of tea at the supper table. There's nothing like thoroughness. He never will be bothered in that way again.

All the old clerks employed by Russell Sage have had their salaries doubled by Mrs. Sage. This must put them in the embarrassing position of trying to mourn Uncle Russell's death and look pleased at the same time.

Harper's Weekly publishes a story to the effect that in the reading-room of one of the most exclusive clubs of Boston there is a sign that says: "Only low conversation permitted here." In view of the fact that it is an exclusive club, perhaps the joke is on those people who think Boston doesn't know how to say what she means.

Certain Chinese who led the boycott on American goods in Canton last year, and were punished by imprisonment, were released the other day. A crowd of enthusiastic Chinese gathered and applauded the men, and a magistrate gave a luncheon in their honor. Indeed, the boycott leaders were treated very much as the leaders of the anti-Chinese agitation used to be treated in the sand-lot days of San Francisco.

Many Americans are astonished because they see grave discontent in the midst of unprecedented prosperity. They can not understand the unrest of many citizens, native born and naturalized alike, when the times are better than ever before. It is nothing strange. Human ambition feeds on success. The farther from actual want men and women get the more they desire. Comfort is conservative, but it is not an opiate. If it were the world would stagnate when it was best able to undertake and carry out great enterprises. There is never enough prosperity to go around, in the important sense of approximate equality.

One of the Philadelphia papers has given considerable space to correspondence upon the problem of domestic economy and the cost of living. Writers whose resources vary widely have given their experience and offered their advice. One woman whose husband gives her five thousand dollars a year for her family of four is unable to get along comfortably on that sum. She wants a sample bill of fare for a week, and also information as to where she can "get a hat for less than fifteen dollars." Another woman with a family of three has less than five hundred dollars a year, yet she says they "have the best of everything and plenty of it." She does her own washing, ironing, cooking, dressmaking and mending, has a garden and keeps hens. One of these women ought to study domestic science. The other might easily get a chance to teach it.

"While this is an age of intellectuality and brains and all that sort of stuff," said a young business man yesterday, "you've no idea of the absolute lack of knowledge of little things that most of us have. For instance, yesterday I was in conversation with a friend and, although we were talking upon

some absolutely irrelevant subject, I was startled by suddenly having him ask me: 'What is the capital of Florida?' Tallahassee," I answered, and he thereupon began to ask me the names of capitals of State after State. I answered correctly thirty or more until we came to a distant State. Think as I would I could not remember the capital of that State. When he saw he had me cornered my friend told me of the theory he had that only one man out of every ten had more than a superficial knowledge of these little things. According to him I was the eighth man he had tackled and not one of them could tell without a break the capitals of all the States in the Union."

Holding up railroad trains has become so common that it attracts no more attention than the killing of a few people on a trolley car, but the exploit of a lone bandit in holding up a train near Glasgow, Mo., is a little more interesting. In this case a single robber, masked and with a pistol in each hand, compelled a sleeping car conductor, a porter and a flagman to go before him and wake up all the passengers in a sleeper, and as fast as he came to them demanded and received their money. He then left the train and there was the usual fruitless effort to follow and arrest him. He got only a small amount because the door of the other sleeper was locked. This is the climax of what has always been an astonishing thing, which is the abject and unnecessary cowardice displayed by both train hands and travelers on such occasions. That women will scream and that nine out of ten will cover and tremble is to be expected. The wonder is that with 100 men on a train never is one found of sufficient nerve and daring to put a train robber out of business. This is remarkable because it is something that could be easily done. It would not be necessary to face the bandit and begin a duel with him. Any man with a pistol and a moderate share of nerve could conceal himself in some dark nook in the train and blow the bandit's brains out as he passed, without ever being seen. The facilities for such strategy on a railroad train are innumerable. The way most men reason about it is: "This man will certainly shoot me if I give him any provocation. My life is worth more to me and my family than my money. It would even be cheaper to give up my money than to receive a serious wound. It is the business of the railroad company to protect me and I am not going to do its police work at the risk of my life." No one will blame a man for reasoning in this way, but the wonder is that there is not occasionally some plucky individual who will risk his life to kill a villain and protect a trainful of passengers. This is wonderful because every newspaper contains an account of some feat of heroic daring in other walks of life. In the last year hundreds of people have risked their lives to save others from drowning or from burning to death. Even women rush into burning buildings to save a pet dog or parrot. Mr. Carnegie has established a mill to turn out medals, diplomas and pensions for heroes and the applicants are innumerable. When will it happen that a Carnegie medal is given to a man who rushed at a railroad bandit with pistols in his hand and choked him to death in the presence of the passengers? It may be that not many men on a railroad train have pistols with them, but if that is so they ought to carry them when they take long railroad journeys in this country.

Color Troubles of Whittier.

It is well known that the poet Whittier was color blind and unable to distinguish red from green. He once bought for himself a necktie which he supposed to be of a modest and suitable olive tint and wore it once. He never wore it again, for his friends soon made him aware that it offended against the traditional quietness of costume enjoined alike by the habits of the Friends and by his own taste. The tie was of damning scarlet.

On another occasion, when he found a little girl in distress on account of a new gown, made over from her elder sister's, which was not becoming to her coloring and complexion, he tried to console her.

"I wouldn't mind what a rude boy says about it, Mary," he said kindly. "Thee looks very well indeed in it, like an aread, Mary, dressed all in green."

Unfortunately, Mary was not dressed in green. She was red-haired, and her dress was red. That was the trouble.

A Plucky Policeman.

Policeman Jacob Farra, of West Chester, Pa., who has the reputation of being afraid of no dog, attacked a dog which was apparently mad, dragged it from a porch and shot it. The dog was on the porch of W. R. Otter, and had chewed the legs off a rocking chair when the policeman arrived. He did not hesitate, but grasped the animal by the tail, threw it over a fence and then shot it in an alley.

The Future Fire.

"Do you really believe," asked the unscrupulous business man that "honesty is the best policy?"

"I believe," replied the Rev. Mr. Goodley, "that it is the very best eternal fire insurance policy."—Philadelphia Press.

These are the real facts about the standing of the noblest work of God—man. He is first known as the son of this mother; then the husband of his wife, and ends by being known as the father of his children.

QUEER STORIES

Reindeer are more numerous in Norway than horses.

The only venomous bird known is the "death bird" of New Guinea. The bite of this bird is said to cause intense pain in all parts of the body, loss of sight, convulsions and finally death.

If one were asked to name the most patient man on earth, the reply would probably be—Paul Cingueval. The famous feat of throwing up a hen's egg and catching it on a plate without breaking it necessitated nine years of consistent practice.

There is a curious old law in Japan, still in effect, that when the Emperor or Empress appears in public no private person must occupy a higher place than the members of the royal family. On such occasions, therefore, it is the custom to close the shutters of all the upper stories of the houses past which the royal party goes.

An unusual story comes from Central Africa about lions raiding a village. Twenty of the great cats rushed into Choromo one night and killed and ate eleven men. The rest of the inhabitants took to their boats and left the town in the possession of the lions, which roamed about the streets all night and then disappeared.

Paris is to have a school for cabs. The Anti-Cruelty Society and the Cab Owners' Association have decided on a plan for elevating the Jews' calling. There is to be a period of instruction and probation. The youth who aspires to be a "whip" will receive elementary instruction in the anatomy and pathology of the horse, in harnessing, feeding, driving and in police regulations. With so much lore, Jehu should lose the attribute that has won him Biblical fame.

Miss Georgia A. Burns of Oklahoma is the youngest woman ranch owner in this country. She is owner and manager of eleven thousand acres, comprising the Arrow Heart cattle ranch, and she recently leased for ninety-nine years one hundred thousand acres of oil and mineral lands in the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations. Miss Burns not only manages her ranch with ability, but spends much of her time in the saddle, and can shoot and rope cattle with as great dexterity and skill as any of the thirty cowboys regularly in her employ.

When one is sick in Holland, says Good Housekeeping, instead of subjecting the family to calls and telephone inquiries, visitors read a bulletin which is prepared every day and hung by the doorbell. When it is a "stork" case beside the bulletin announcing mother and baby's health is hung a red pin cushion if the new arrival is a boy; when a little girl is the welcome guest the cushion is a white one. These pin cushions are handed down from generation to generation, and in wealthy households are made from bits of priceless lace and rare embroideries.

Among the many interesting discoveries of Dr. Sven Hedin in Central Asia is a singular oscillation in the position of the Lake of Karakoshun, or Lob Nor. This lake seems as restless as some rivers that change their beds, but the cause of its movements is a continuous change in the level of the desert in the midst of which it lies, bordered by vegetation. At present the lake is retreating northward, and creeping toward its ancient bed, where it is known to have lain in the third century of the Christian era; and as it slowly moves the vegetation, animals and the fisherman, with their reed huts, follow its shore northward. Dr. Hedin believes that after reaching the northern part of the desert the lake returns southward, the complete period of oscillation being one thousand years or more.

Patriotic, Perhaps, but Futile.

"A Patriotic American" through the column of letters from Herald readers this morning argues that it should not be necessary to write "D. C." after the name of our capital, Washington. He points out that no one finds it necessary to describe the location of London or Paris by affixing the county or department, and after narrating an experience with capable operators abroad concludes that it would be more simple and dignified to be able to wire from any part of the world to "Washington, America."

Our correspondent fails to explain how he would induce surrender of the name of the big State of Washington, the half dozen cities of Washington and the various towns, counties and townships, numbering more than two hundred in all parts of the Union, proudly named for the Father of His Country. One "London" and one "Paris" will do well enough for little places like England and France, but when it comes to Washington in this mighty continent of ours—no, we guess "D. C." will have to stay.—New York Herald.

Not to Be Beaten.

"The station at Savannah," says a traveler through the South, "is surrounded in all directions with a lot of saloons and cheap restaurants. In great illuminated letters over one of these saloons was the sign:

"Open all night."

"Next to it was a restaurant bearing with equal prominence the legend, 'We never close.'

"The very thing!" her guest exclaimed joyfully. "The very thing! We still make things look blue!" You said yesterday that you intended to color that cream dress of yours a navy blue—that you had the dyestuff in the house; bring it down immediately—I'm an expert at coloring."

These are the real facts about the standing of the noblest work of God—man. He is first known as the son of this mother; then the husband of his wife, and ends by being known as the father of his children.

The trouble with the man who brags is that he has nothing to brag on.

PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

AMERICA NATION OF GREAT ENTERPRISES.

By Albert Schinz.

Despite the cosmopolitan spirit which more and more invades modern society, every nation nevertheless continues, if not to confine itself absolutely, certainly to specialize in a particular domain of human activity. If Germany by preference places its grand men in the domain of thought, France in that of art in its diverse phases, America places hers in business; it more and more seems destined to remain the nation of great industrial and commercial enterprises.

Art is by no means absent from commercial America, only its manifestations must be sought elsewhere than in France. To demand French art in America is as ridiculous as if one required a Laplander to dress like an inhabitant of the tropics, or, reciprocally, a denizen of the equator to don white furs for the chase. Superficialities of this sort unquestionably are committed constantly; the German philosophers reproach the Americans for not being metaphysicians, and, vice versa, the American physiologists wax hot over the German speculations; the French artist despises the utilitarianism of the American, while the latter shrugs his shoulders on viewing the sculptures of Notre Dame, whose "practical utility" escapes him.

As the sky with innumerable constellations inspires in us the idea of the dependence of our world on an infinite supernatural power, so the thousands of eyes of the sky-scrappers move us in revealing the world as it is governed by human intelligence. And if in truth the power of nature and of the superterrestrial force incomparably is grander than that of intelligence, this idea is well counterbalanced by the sentiment of pride experienced in the thought that this intellect is ours, and this imposing spectacle the result of the creative faculties of the race to which we belong.

WILL SCIENCE DISCOVER A MATERIAL SOUL?

By Dr. Elmer Gates.

Several years ago, as an incident to other researches connected with my study of matter, I discovered that certain wave lengths of electric waves, not X-rays or ultraviolet light, pass more freely through the body of a dead than of a living organism, and I proposed this as a test for death. This greater transparency at death I found to be due to the absence of the normal electric currents which always are present in functionally active nerves and muscles, and not, so far as I have any evidence, to the passing of the soul. When the body is alive it is a bundle of electric currents and electric waves cannot pass through those currents, but when they cease at death the body becomes transparent to electric waves. If anything like a soul organism passes away at death, these electric waves fail to give any evidence of that fact by means of a shadow or otherwise. But electric waves are not the only kind of ether waves known to science, and there recently has been a most remarkable extension of our knowledge of rays and waves, and some of these various kinds of waves may accomplish for psychic research what the electric waves failed to show—namely: if there is in the present visible and atomic body another kind of body, invisible to us, it may be that this other body will be opaque to some of these various other kinds of waves, and my hypothetical case may turn out to be a new method of psychic research, which consists in placing the dying body of an animal in the path of rays of all known kinds and of kinds yet to be discovered, and by

IF I WERE A BOY.

f

I were a boy again, and set

Back where I used to be,

I would not gaze at the hills nor fret

For countries over the sea;

But I'd understand that the sea and vale

Hold much for the master's ken,

And I'd make the most of my narrow

pale,

If I were a boy again.

If I were a boy again I'd not

Pine for adventures far,

But I'd strive to find in my own home

spot

What deeds to be done there are;

For many the humblest feasts of earth,

So small in the eyes of men,

Are the bravest quite, and I'd know their

worth

If I were a boy again.

If I were a boy again I'm sure

I'd envy no man—not I.

Nor chafe that youth must so long endure,

Nor crave that the years slip by;

For a boy has enough with never a cent,

And cares but with feathers then.

I know it now, and I'd be content

If I were a boy again.

If I were a boy again, there's one

Who closest of chums should be—

Whatever might happen, secrets none

Should come 'twixt mother and me.

If I were a boy—but the hour rings true

And halts my hurrying pen.

Oh, many the lessons I'd put to use

If I were a boy again.

—Edwin L. Sabin.

A Blue Day

It was a dismal day; the rain had fallen all the morning—was falling still—and the streets of the little suburban town were of the consistency of pancake batter.

Eleanor Millard drummed

100 Doses \$1

True only of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one great blood purifier and general tonic. This remarkable medicine has effected many radical and permanent cures that are the wonder of the world. It eradicates all humors from pimples to scrofula.

100 Doses \$1

In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as **Sarsatabs**. 100 doses \$1.



Deviled Oysters.

Cook together five minutes two table-spoonsfuls of butter, one table-spoonful of chopped green pepper, half a tea-spoonful of chopped onion. Add half a cup well-strained oyster liquor, one-tablespoonful tomato catsup, one-third tea-spoonful salt, one-half tea-spoonful prepared mustard, a dash of cayenne and a pint of chopped oysters. Simmer for five minutes and fill the rice cups. Serve piping hot.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE

Write Allen S. Olmstead, LeRoy, N.Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot Ease. It cures sweating, hot swollen aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for corn-growing nails and bunions. All drugists sell it. 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

Short Suggestions.

Clothes-pins boiled a few moments and quickly dried, once or twice a month, become more flexible and durable. Clothes-lines will last longer and keep in better order if occasionally treated in the same way.

In cleaning the brass around the keyhole it is almost impossible not to soil the surrounding wood. Get a piece of cardboard about four inches square, cut a hole in it the shape of the brass and put it over the keyhole when cleaning, and the wood will not be touched.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Cancer that cannot be cured by Hall's Family Pills.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietary, Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last ten years and believe him to be a man in all respects of high character and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

W. H. & T. W. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. W. A. & K. K. & M. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Cancer Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous membranes of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Sponge Pudding.

Bake a common sponge cake in a flat-bottomed pudding dish. When ready for use cut in six or eight pieces. Split and spread with butter and return them to the dish. Make a custard with four eggs to a quart of milk, flavor and sweeten to taste. Pour over the cake and bake one-half hour. The cake will swell and fill the custard. This is delicious.

FITS

St. Vito's Dance and all Nervous Diseases, permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. H. Kline, Ltd., 601 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

It is quite an easy matter to prevent corn on the cob. Gather the ears when the grains are full and before they begin to glaze. Soak them half an hour in brine made strong enough to float an egg. Then rinse them in cold water and put where they will dry. When the grains are shriveled and there is no more moisture in the cob, pack in wooden boxes and cover closely in a dark, dry closet. When wanted for use soak in warm water until the grains are filled out fairly well, then cook as though freshly gathered.

Mother will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Transparent Apples.

Pare twelve large apples and simmer them till soft in enough water to cover them. Dip them out, being careful not to break them. Add to the water a pound of sugar, two lemons and two oranges, sliced. As soon as it thickens, put back the apples and simmer till clear.

HURT, BRUISE OR SPRAIN

ST. JACOB'S OIL

THE OLD-MONK-CURE

RELIEVES FROM PAIN

Price 25c and 50c

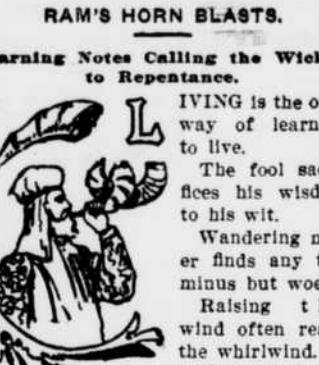
Mrs. Russell Sage's philanthropic program involves something very like a paradox. She is going to distribute her millions among the deserving poor, but she will not give to anybody who asks for help. How is she going to discover objects worthy of her charity? And is she more likely to bestow her money worthily in this fashion than by receiving and investigating applications for aid? We are inclined to fear that Mrs. Sage's system will soon come to resemble that of too many charitable organizations in which it is assumed that the very fact of a person's applying for aid is prima facie evidence that that person is unworthy of it. It has always been the defect of organized charity that more stress has been laid upon the necessity for discouraging the unworthy than for relieving the worthy. This will be the danger incurred by Mrs. Sage's system. We may very well doubt, indeed, whether Mrs. Sage is acting wisely in undertaking personally to distribute the great fortune left by her late husband. The task is an onerous one and it is probably an impossible one. If Mrs. Sage is not merely to give her money away without discrimination or investigation—and we have her assurance to the contrary—she cannot dispose even of the interest on her fortune, let alone the principal. Sooner or later she will have to turn the work over to others. She might as well do so now as later. At any rate, it is certain that the attempt to eliminate applicants for help and to give only to those who conceal their necessities is not likely to prove satisfactory or successful. The task of searching out fit objects of charity would be endless and fruitless.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

A clergyman was railing against divorce. "We ought to have the divorce law that was enforced in ancient Greece," he said. "If that old Greek clause was tacked to every separation I am persuaded that divorces would fall of 60 to 70 per cent. This law was that when a man got a divorce he could not under any circumstances marry another woman younger than his ex-wife. An innocent law, but a wise one. It makes it difficult for a man to get a divorce, but it also makes it difficult for a woman to get a divorce. The brightness of your crown does not depend on the darkness of your crown.

Everyday goodness in living is the best commentary on the law and the Gospel.



Why Refer to Doctors

Because we make medicines for them. We give them the formula for Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and they prescribe it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption. They trust it. Then you can afford to trust it. Sold for over 60 years.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a remedy that should be in every home. It has a great deal of power, but it is not a powerful medicine. It is, I can not recommend it too highly." — MARK E. CONNELL, Hyde Park, Mass.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of SARSAPARILLA PILLS. HAIR VIGOR.

Ayer's Pills greatly aid the Cherry Pectoral in breaking up a cold.



If you really love your Lord you will never be lonely.

You do not rise in the world by giving yourself airs.

The uphill road always looks steeper until you are on it.

It is your motive that gives moral value to your money.

Praying for calm is not the best way to prepare for storm.

It takes more than a melting mood to soften a hard heart.

No great work was ever done without the shedding of blood.

It's easy to shut your eyes and talk of a world where there is no God. Jesus becomes Christ and Lord only as He becomes central in all our living.

The brightness of your crown does not depend on the darkness of your crown.

Good Deeds.—Let us learn a lesson from Christ's heroic conduct. Let us never hesitate to perform a good deed, even though we foresee that it will involve us in suffering and humiliation.—Rev. N. M. Waters, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

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ALASKA SENTINEL

THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1907.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
A. V. R. SNYDER & SON

GEORGE C. L. SNYDER
MANAGER

Entered November 20, 1902, at the U. S. Postoffice in Wrangell, Alaska, as mail matter of the second class, according to the act of congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, in advance \$2.00
Six Months, " 1.00
Three Months, " 75

ADVERTISING RATES

Professional Cards, per month \$1.00
Display, per inch " 1.00
Locals, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents per line, each subsequent insertion.

Cards of thanks, obituaries, etc., sent in for publication will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

JOB WORK

This office is equipped for all classes of commercial job printing, and reasonable prices will be furnished upon application.

country whose resources are unquestioned, but are necessarily not of rapid development in the early stage.

Until within the last year the increase in the Alaska commerce has progressed by pretty uniform degrees, year by year; but in the last ten months the ratio of growth has been quickened. This is not surprising in view of the fulfillment of large plans for operating mines in several placer districts and the transition of quartz mines in the southeastern part of the territory from mere prospects to a stage of commercial productiveness.

The whole Alaska business, both foreign and domestic, during the first ten months of 1906, amounted to \$46,102,790, as against \$42,291,668 in the same months of 1905. These figures include the Klondike gold, the shipments of which have been smaller during the last year than they were in 1905.

The domestic commerce, including gold and silver, increased from \$32,926,685 in the first ten months of 1905 to \$38,868,115 in the corresponding period of 1906. The gain in business, including foreign shipments, was smaller than the gain in strictly domestic commerce. In domestic merchandise shipments the gain was nearly twelve per cent, while the increase was seventeen per cent. The average gain prior to 1906 has been about ten per cent.

The Alaska Transcript last week announced that Editor Frame was confined to his bed with lagriple. Somebody probably took advantage of Frame's absence to say in the Transcript that if Roosevelt did not take a stand against Japanese being admitted to the public schools the coast states would throw him down at the polls; also that Roosevelt is the only republican candidate who could win over Bryan. The veriest rot! What importance do the people of the coast attach to whether or not Japanese are admitted to the schools? Nobody, except a few of the exclusive San Franciscans, cares a whoop about the matter, and the idea that the people would defeat Roosevelt, or any other man, while paramount matters were attracting attention is a conception due to an absence of gray matter. The people are all too anxious to see the president's ideas on trust reform, Panama canal, and other really important matters, carried out to let a few almond-eyed school children stand between him and the accomplishment of his purpose. So far as republican candidates to defeat Bryan are concerned, the republican party could put up a blacksmith's bellows labelled "Republican Nominee for President," and it would be elected by an overwhelming majority. It would be simply a bag of wind on either side with the advantage on the side of the bellows, which could at least, keep its mouth shut.

Mr. Frame is too foxy to make such a brainless statement, and it was a dirty mean trick in the person who wrote that story to impose on Frame's confidence in him to carry out the policy of the Transcript during his absence.

We have vainly implored in the name of the people who live in the west end of town, in the name of those who haul the groceries and hardware and coal, etc., over the big government reserve hill, and in the name of advantage in case of fire, for a level walk to connect Stikine Avenue with Front Street. We now come grovelling in the ice and snow in the name of the summer tourists, and suggest how much more pleasant it would be for them if a nice level walk were built, so that they could exclaim about the big cabbages, raspberries, etc., in this end of town without gasping for breath after climbing the hill.

Again we are called to mention lack of interest in the Wrangell fire department on the part of the principal property owners in the town. Several names have been struck from the rolls for non-attendance at three successive meetings, which law of the company will be enforced if it busts the company.

The P-I says the growth of business has been of the substantial kind—just the sort of growth which might be expected to occur in a

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Monday, February 11, 1907

in front of the Red Men's Hall building in said town, offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder (or bidders) for cash in hand on day of sale, the following described lots, parts of lots, buildings and other property described in this notice to satisfy the unpaid taxes on same for the year 1906:

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Cuddy, Tom—One house and lot on First Island 25
Gleason, James—One house and lot on Front street, back of Molly Kelly property 1.00
Hamilton, Chas. L.—One house and lot on Stikine Avenue 2.50
Jennings, R. W.—One lot on Magilligan street back of the Catholic church 25
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Kasheets—One house and lot near Jim Cooney property 1.00
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Lee, Albert—One house and lot in rear of Royalty's house 1.00
Lee, Yelman—One house and lot on Front street 1.00
Lehman, Gus—One log house and lot on Front street 50
Lott, Dan—One house and lot on Cow Alley 1.50
Lott, Mrs. (Native)—Two houses and lots back of Skookum restaurant 2.00
One lot on Point Shakesky 50
One lot on Front street near the electric light plant 50
Marindale, John—One house and lot on Front street 1.00
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Nelson, Harry—One house and lot on east side of Etolin Bay 50
Roo, Charles—One house and lot known as the Gus Johnson house 50
Shakes, George—One house and lot on island 75
One house and tract of land near Mill Creek 1.50
Thomas, Bob—estate—One house and lot near Tom Kananisty 50
Thwing, Clarence—One house and lot on Stikine Avenue 50
Worrell, Lee H.—One house and lot on Church street 75
One house or such part of same as may be within the incorporate limits of the Town of Wrangell 3.00
Yakamak, Paul—One house and lot on First Island 75
Smith, Mrs. R.—One house and lot on Front street 1.00
Dated at Wrangell, Alaska this 10th day of January, A. D. 1907.

L. C. PATENAUME,
Treasurer and ex-officio Tax Collector of the
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